THOMAS P. MEAGHER.

Below we publish an extract from the speech of Thomas F. Meagher, the Irish Patriot Exile, who recently escaped from Van Dieman's Land, in reply to the Committee of the New York Common Council, tending him the hospitalities of the city which he modestly declined. The extract is a tribute to our beloved country :

"The moment we set our foot upon her shore we behold the offspring of Freedomthe energy, the thrift, the opulence to which she has given birth-and at a glance, we comprehend her fruitfulness, utility, and splender. We behold the wonders she has wrought-the deformed transformed-the erippled Colony springing into the robust proportions of an Empire which Alexander might well have sighed to conquer-the adventurous spirit of her sons compensating by Its rapidity, in little more than a half century, for the thousands of years in which the land lay still in the shadow of the ancient forests-we behold all this, and the worship of our youth becomes more impassioned and profound. To this land I came, as an outcast to seek an honorable home-as an outlaw to claim the protection of a flag that is inviolable. By one of the wisest and mildest of the ancient legislators it was decreed. that all those who were driven from their own country, should be admitted into the citizenship of Athens. On the same ground, in virtue of the sense of perpetual banishment which excludes me from my native land, I sought the quiet sanctuary in the home of Washington To no other land could the heart which has felt the rude hand of tyranny, so confidently turn for a serene repose. Long may she prosper-continuing faithful to the inheritance left her by the fathers of the republic. 'Long may she prosper-gathering into the bosom of her great family the children of all nations-adding to her territory, not by the sword of the soldier or the subtlety of the statesman, but by the diffusion of her principles, and the consonance of her simple laws and institutions, 11. Jno McReynolds, 23 J. S. M'Calmont, with the good sense and purer aspirations 12. P. Damon, of mankind. Long may she prosper-each year adding to her stock of strength and high above her countless fleets and cities, even to the last generation, may the monument of her liberty be descried! In the darkest storms which shakes the thrones and dynasties of the old world, may it stand unscathed! In the darkest night which falls upon the arms of a struggling people, may it shine forth like the cross in the wilderness and be to them an emblem of the hope and signal of salvation."

ANOTHER SHOCKING MURDER. - Hollidays burg, June 22 .- Another shocking murder was perpetrated in this county, at Kittanning Point, on Sunday night. A shoemaker named James Robinson, having lost his wife made preparations to leave for New York on Monday. But on Sunday night, himself and little son, aged three years were crnelly mordered, while asleep in bed. A man named William Tracy, had purchased his shanty and was sleeping up stairs. The coroner's inquest found that the axe that had struck the fatal blow, was afterwards used to batter the door and windows. Altogether, Tracy's evidence was so vague and contradictory that he was arrested and committed-Robinson was known to possess some four hundred dollars, and to wrest this paltry sum from him, himself and poor little innocent son were ashered into etemity. J. J.

GEN. PIERCE NOTEFIED OF HIS NOMINA-TION .- A committee, consisting of Hon. John S. Barbonr, of Virginia, Hon Jacob Thompson, M. C. from Miss., Hon Alphens Felch. Senator from Michigan, Hon. Pierre Soule, Senator from Louisiana, and Hon. Erastus Corning, of New York, appointed to notify Gen. Pierce of his nomination, arrived at Concord on Thursday, and proceeded to his residence, where a letter, informing him of his comination, was handed to him. Gen. P. will reply in writing. In the afternoon the committe dined with Gen. Pierce. Mr. Soule subsequently made a brief speech from the balcony, promising a hearty support to Gen. Pierce. The Messrs, Barbour, fire was communicated, Thompson and Felch were called out, and responded. The gentleman of the committee and their friends then, by invitation of Gen. Pierce, took a trip to Lake Winnipiscogee, accompanied by a large number of cit-

THE LIQUOR LAW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .vote of 175 to 105, and will doubtless pass not meet the approbation of any reasonable al politics in 1811, when he was chosen to the Senate also It is to be submitted to man along the line of the road. It is genthe decision of the people on the day of the erally regarded as a specimen of impu- In 1844, he was the Whig candidate for Presidential election.

The Senate has adopted a resolution that in the event of the suspension of the Liquor bill by the vote of the people, operations should be indefinitely posponed, not for one year, as the bill provides. The House indefinitely postponed this resolution so the bill may be considered as postponed the Sunbury and Eric and Susquehauna till the November session.

FALL OF ROCKS AT NIAGARA FALL .-- On Saturday night and Sunday morning, large portions of the rock near the American Ferry broke off and fell into the river, stirring up considerable additional commotion in the cauldron of seething waters. The falling rock was detached from the under wall of "Point View." Many fine specimens of Gypsum and Mjea have been brought to the surface by this phenomenon, and the specimens may be seen engaged in the busy pursuit.

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- Harpers Ferry, Va., June 22 - A very serious accident occurred here, yesterday. Whilst a salute was being fired in honor of the visit of the Board of Directors of the Bal imore and Ohio Railroad Company and their invited guests, the cannon busst, killing Mr. James McCLaughlim injuring several others.

A SALUTE OF ONE HUNDRED GUNS in honor

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SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1952. H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive a

To ADVERTISERS.-The circulation of the Sunbu

merican among the different towns on the Susancham is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT: FRANKLIN PIERCE.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATORIAL. George W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. WILSON N'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia. DISTRICTS.

13. H. C. Ever, 1. Peter Logan. Geo. H. Martin, 14 John Clayton, John Miller. 15. Isaac Robinson, 16. Henry Fetter, 17. James Burnside, F. W. Bockins, R. McCay, Jr., 18. Maxwell M'Caslin A. Apple, N. Strickland, 19. Joseph McDonald, Abraham Peters, 20. W S. Colahan, David Fisher, 21 Andrew Buck 22. William Dann,

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM SEARIGHT.

of Fayette County.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

23. Geo. R. Barret.

Business Notices. PORTRAIT PAINTING. See the advertisement

J. Hailer Mason in another column. Our readers will find on examining our advertisements that T. L. Chase, Surgeon Dentist, from Philadelphia, has taken a room in the Washington House, in this place. We have seen specimens of his work, and judging from it and his reputation abroad, feel confident that he will give entire satisfaction to those that may

We call attention to the advertisement of Wm. B. Lane, of Philadelphia, in another column. This print is worthy of patronage.

J. and J. L. Gihon, Publishers, Philadelphia, advertises popular and useful books, in another column. See advertisement.

at this office, k-gs of 25, 20 and 12 pounds ple is to be masonic or anti-masonic as suits an objection to a candidate for office on them a Roland for an Oliver, by referring to each. Price 25 cents per pound.

Monday evening. The lightning was vivid Native Americans, and in his letter to a and fearful. The instruments in the tele- St. Patrick association, condemns the nagraphic station at this place and Northum- tive principles and blarneys the Irishmen. berland suffered severely from the fluid How he will stand on the present whig which traversed the wires. The small platform is yet to be seen. It is a field of wires connecting the local with the magnet battle to which he is little accustomed .of the register were melted and the magnets. He will find a "fire in the rear" worse themselves much burned.

At Shamokin, the barn of Mr. Samuel than the "hasty plate of soup" he took on Yost was struck by lightning, during the that memorable occasion. storm, and a valuable young horse instantly killed. Mr. Yost himself had left the barn but a moment before the elastic fluid entered the building. The gable end of the a position he is qualified to maintain. His barn was completely torn out and part of overwhelming vanity has overleaped itself. the interior destroyed by the shock, but no A worse defeat awaits that hero than ever

ERIE RAIL BOAD

Last week we gave an extract from the Philadelphia Bulletin, deprecating the course of the President of Sunbury and ple at the other end of the State.

"A contest is likely to take place between Railroad Companies for the right to the ground between Sunbury and Harrisburg, for ens to retard the progress of the Snubury Road, we hope the company acting in its name will yield the question, and devote their means and energies to the more es-

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. From the first to the fiftieth ballot, the votes were cast nearly as the first ballot. which resulted in 133 votes for Fillmore, whole army of explorers for Geological 131 for Scott, and 29 for Webster, with a slight variation in favor of Scott. On the 53d ballot Scott was nominated, by the fol- piece of bridging, the child, a boy about 12 lowing vote: Scott 159, Fillmore 112, years of age, fell between the timbers into

Webster 21. The Convention then proceded to nominate a candidate for Vice President. Two ballotings took place, on the last of which William A. Graham of North Carolina, preand a negro man, instantly, besides seriously sent Secretary of the Navy, was nominated.

WING STATE CONVENTION .- Thi of the nominations of Winfield Scott and body met in the city of Philadelphia, and Wm. A. Graham, was fired in Philadelphia nominated the Hon. J. W. Boffington, of on Tuesday last, under the superintendence Armstrong county, as their candidate for of the Whig Committee of Arrangements. | Judge of the Supreme Court.

If republics are not ungrateful, the Whig party has pursued a systematic course of the nomination of Gen. Pierce, the whig that term peculiarly applicable to it. Only a religious test and opposed to Catholics .four years have elapsed since their great This was evidently gotten up in view of peription and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New Spectacle. Webster, the giant of the north upon its authors. and Fillmore, the pet of the south, are passed over, and they select Gen. Winfield as these bright ornaments are said to exer- public and private life. cise upon the hearts and eyes of the fairer sex. Statesmanship, diplomacy, experience, and talents with this while party are of Gen. Scott. Of course a man who can command an army can govern a whole nation and the field and fortress are admirable schools in which to educate one in the civil affairs of his country. At least this is whig doctrine, and in the course of a few into military institutions.

Gen. Scott has been fishing for the presidency ever since 1840 and previous. In 1841 he wrote a very long letter giving his views upon all the great and small the skill which old generals acquire, from Hampshire, his fellow citizens of all shades fair exponent of the man. He dates his political principles as far back as 1806, when he was an ardent admirer of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, Upon this broad foundation he builds up his political red, white, black and green blocks, erect their play houses, his professions changing and varying, each year imbuing his existence with a new color, until it is scarcely possible to determine which shade predominates. At that time he wisely said that three successive terms. The United States but fights shy on the question of secret so- force of public opinion among the intellicieties. He neither approves nor disapstill an anti-masonic organization. Since We had another severe storm on that time he has been a strong friend of the property qualification are abolished in New

> He is about as fit to be President as Mr. Fillmore is to command the army. A great soldier, he should have been satisfied with he gave to the foe. Frank Pierce will prove a more formidable opponent than the seried lines of the Mexican infantry.

THE WHIG NOMINEE FOR THE VICE PRES-IDENCY .- Wm. A. Graham, whom the Whig Eric Company, in attempting to force the Convention has nominated for the second Susquebanna Company off the ground,- office in the country is the present Secretary The Liquor bill has passed the House by a The conduct of the former company does of the Navy. He was first known in nationfill a vancancy in the U. S. Senate, and serdence and effrontery singularly glaring, Governor in North Carolina, and carried the scarcely creditable to any concerned. The State over an able and popular opponent by following paragraph from the "Erie Ga- 3153 majority, on a larger vote than were zette" will show the opinion of the peo- ever before polled. He was re-elected in 1846 by 7859 majority, and declined a third term, retiring to private life. In 1850, on the accession of Mr Fillmore, he was called into the cabinet to fill the post of Secretary of the Navy, which he still holds -Railroad purposes. As the difficulty threat- He had already been indicated by the entire Whig party of North Carolina, through almost or quite every journal and public meeting, as their choice for vice President, to sential and important features of the enter- which place the National Convention has just called him - Phila. Ledger.

A DISTRESSING accident occurred at Rhine beck, on Tuesday the 22d inst., by which he wife and child of Mr Arthur McNarny, were drowned. The deceased, says the Mechanic of that place, were going home on the rail road track, and when crossing a the water The mother instantly spraeg into the rescue. The husband and father witnessing the scene, ran to the spot and plunged in to rescue the two, but without

DEATHS IN BALTIMORE,-Baltimore June 22 .- John McTavish, the British Consul at Baltimose for many years, and a son-in-law of Charles Carrol, of Carrolon, died yesterday, after a protracted illness.

MR. CLAY remains in a very feeble state. His health is neither better nor worse.

WHIG LIE NO. 1 NAILED.

As soon as the telegraph had announced action for the last few years which renders presses announced that he was in favor of idol, the devoted patriot, Henry Clay, who the probable selection of Scott who belongs had served the party and borne the storm to that church, as their candidate. It was of battle from his youth, was trampled gotten up moreover without the slightest down, at the Philadelphia slaughter house, foundation, but upon mere supposition, and an issue between Gen. Pierce and Gen. Scott. and Gen. Taylor, a man who refused every with a recklessness of truth and decency If many democrats have been disappointed pledge and acknowledged no principle of which is the usual concomitant of these theirs, was elevated to their leadership .- slanders of the enemy. Such misrepresen-Again are we presented with a similar tation always recoils with deadly effect The following letter is from Hon, Edmund Burke, formerly Commissioner of need only refer to the fact that our whig about to leave the country, we believe, for Scott as their candidate for the Presidency. Patents, and lately was an associate editor friends have no minated a military chieftain

e tercise as powerful a facination over them of the leading men, highly esteemed in WASHINGTON, June 10, 1852. C. M. HALL, Esq., Sir :- I have received not to be compared to the dashing air, of Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE, the democra- ing Gen. Harrison and Gen Taylor, think proud bearing and fortunate success in war tie nominee for the office of President of the United States, are busily engaged in circulating the story, that he is opposed to the Catholies, and in favor of the Religious Test

that has so long disgraced the Constitution

of the State of New Hampshire.

So far from there being any truth in the story to which you allode, the fact is directconsistent believer in the Christian Religion, I know of no man more enlightened, liberal, and tolerent than he is, on all matters concerning religious faith and practice. And especially with regard to the religious test quent speech.

perty. Practically, the religious test and Hampshire. I am, very respectfully, your

EDMUND BURKE.

POST-OFFICES IN PENNSYLVANIA. - The Postmaster-General has established the following post-offices in Pennsylvania, and made appointments :

North Towards, Bradford county-Stethan that he feared from Marcy and hotter phen A. Mills, P. M ; Spraggs, Green couny-Peter H. Moody, P. M.; Rose Point. Lawrence county-Joseph Eakin, P. M.; Southwest, Warren county-T. W. Brigham, P. M.; Salterfields, Mercer county-Elijah Salterfield, P. M.

Saltersville, Hudson county, New Jersey, George Thomas, P. M.

Appointments by the Postmaster General .-Samuel Shearman, P. M., Amberson's Valley, Franklin county, Pa , B J. Albertson, resigned; John Patterson, P. M., Monroeville, Allegheny county, Joel Monroe, re- bost" to commemorate his name. What an

DREADPUL CASUALITY .- A man named few days since, nominated Joseph Buffington Aaron Banta was killed on the Ramapo as the candidate of their party for Supreme Railroad, near Sandy Hill, on Friday, and Judge. The democratic candidate, I prethe people of Patterson, N. J., are much excited about the manner of his death. Banta and his wife were in the cars, and he either refused entirely to pay his fare claiming a free passage because he had formerly worked on the road, or he had not sufficient money to pay. The conductor, therefore, turned him out, and as it is stated, while the cars were in motion, so that Banta was severely bruised. He lay on until the next train came, and it passed over him, cutting off both legs at thighs, so that he died immediately. On the return of the train, the conductor was arrested and imprisoned. Another report, however, says that he has absconded .- Newark Adv.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT HARTFORD .- Hartford. June 22 .- Last evening as the Whigs were firing a national salute of 100 guns, in honor of Scott's nomination, a man named Viberts, who was assisting to fire the pieces, went before the gun just as it was discharging, and was instantly torn to pieces. Hampshire democracy-Upon the former Some parts of his body was blown ten rods. the latter have fixed their seal of emphatic Viberts leaves a wife and six children.

THE Supreme Court of the State of Maine, as we learn from the Boston Post, has decided that the Liquor Law cannot prevent the transport of liquors from town to town in the State or through the State; and that liquor is the contrary, is a violation of the Constitution and void. Accordingly claims for dam-

Schipel, who shot John Waider, a deputy constable in St. Louis, last October, was

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR, DATED PHILADELPHIA, June 22, 1852.

The past week has been another of warm political excitement and hot weather. The late Whig Convention at Baltimore was even more bitter, uproarious, and factions in its proceedings, than that of the democrats .-But thanks, to providence and to the good taken place at this session of Court, and he sense of the American people, the question is settled, or rather, it has been parrowed to in setting aside Gen. Cass, the whigs are in a similar dilemma, in the nomination of Gen-Scott over such men as Fillmore and Webster. It is their availability on one side against availability on the other. But to the mind of Hugh, in its present excitement show the mulability of all things human I and suspense. Several of his witnesses are They seem to have a fancy for military of the Washington Union. He lives in the with a view of making capital out of his had seemed at great expense, it was doubtmen and the orange plume and gilt button State of New Hampshire, where he is one military renown, instead of relying on the ful. whether he could get together again. homely virtues of statesmanship, and other He left the Court House, very despondent, whigs having stole the thunder which electyour letter, informing me that the opponents ed Gen. Jackson, and having used it in elect- to his left breast, he discharged one barrel election of Gen. Scott. But they should reonistic principles.

to night, and a salute of 100 guns were fired ling profusely. Medical aid was immediately years we may expect to find our universi- by the reverse. I have been personally ac- this afternoon in honor of the nominations .ties, colleges and public schools, turned quainted with Gen Pinace for nearly TWEN- But thanks to our republican institutions the TY YEARS, and can say that, while he is a only effective firing will be the little paper o'clock, and on Sunday was followed to his pillets into the ballot boxes on the second final resting place (the Presbyterian Ceme-Tuesday of October next.

The business of the city is growing dull as | nersville Bulletin, 23d inst. the warm season advances. This is, however mostly confined to commercial pursuits, questions of the day. That letter shows in the Constitution of the State of New The mechanics and manufactures are driving a strong business, and after all the great days, habit, of keeping their own counsel. It is of religious opinion, may rest assured that wealth and resources of Philadelphia is atremarkable for its probity, its egotism and no man has been more unceasing in his opits obscurity, and may be regarded a very position to it, nor more untiring in his efforts ness. In some branches of manufacturers to get it expunged When the late Conven- Philadelphia is greatly ahead of all other tion for amending the Constitution of New cities in the Union. A few days since I cal-Hampshire assembled, Gen. Pieuce was led in at the extensive Iron Foundry and elected President of the body, and not only manufacturing establishment of William P. voted in favor of abolishing the religious Cresson & Co, who are extensively engaged test, but descended from the Chair and ad- in manufacturing tinned and enameled hollife after the same style as children, with vocated its expurgation in an able and clo- low ware. This is the only establishment in the United States, where tinned hollow ware | ach and liver ; it is preferable to calomel in In connection with this subject it is pro- is made, and none can be made better.per for me to add that the Constitution of Their cuameled hollow were is a beautiful the State of New Hampshire was adopted article, and as useful as it is beautiful. The er postrates the patient, and will give re in 1783. Since then no change has been mechanical department is under the superinmade in that instrument. With the except endence of Mr. Stewart one of the partners tion of the religious test and property quali- and formerly of the firm of Moore & Stewart the Supreme Court of the United States fication touching certain offices, it is one of in Danville. To his practical skill and ingewas a very good institution. He was also the most thoroughly democratic and liberal unity, much of the success of the establishof opinion that dishonest office-holders constitutions in the Union. When it was ment must, no doubt, be attributed. As an should be discharged, and that no presi- adopted it exceeded in these respects, the evidence of recent improvement adopted in dent ought to be in office for more than constitutions of most, if not all, of the other monking, &c., Mr. Stewart informed me that States. And the two obnoxious features they now sell tea kettles by the quantity, all above alluded to, in that instrument, have baled and handsomely japanned at prices five Bank he thinks indispensably necessary, above are decome a nullity through the cents less than he received for simply mould-

proves. He was a mason, but has not visit- day, in New Hampshire, it would be gener- times amuse themselves by referring to lit-PRINTING INK .- For sale for cash, ed a lodge for 30 odd years. This princi- ally regarded as deeply discreditable to raise erary coriosities in the country, I will give particular localities; for in 1841 there was account of his religious faith or want of pro- a sign board in one of the most business por-

shouls wanted here" "for making pan'ts and wests"

The school master was certainly abroad when this gentleman received his education. A few days since, finding the Quaker burying groun I, in Arch & 6th st, open, I went in, and looked upon the tomb of Franklin, one of the truly great men of the last century. In the southwest corner, under the shade of a finden, there is a large marble slab, perfeetly plain and unadorned, upon which is the following simple inscription, which I have copied verbatim.

Benjamin ) Franklin. Deborah

He wants no mansoleum or monument to hand down his name to posterity. The poor printer boy, who by his own energies was the first to draw the lightning from the clouds, and make it obedient to his will. wants no towering monument or "animated

example for the youth of our country! The Whig Convention held in this city : sume, will be Judge Woodward. If so there can be but little doubt of his election. The democratic party will not again, I am certain, nominate an incompetent man, for so important a station

Joshna W. Comly and Judge Pollock were both prominent in the Convention, and had their claims been pressed either of them could have received the nomination, but the friends of Judge Pollock, I understand, are reserving him for the gubernatorial contest.

GEN. PIERCE AND THE COMPROMISE. The Washington Union of the 28th March 1852, has the following :

We observe the following noble sentiment offered by Gen. Franklin Pierce at a democratic festival in honor of the glorious result of the late election in New Hampshire. It is characteristic of that gallant gentlemen, whose name synonymous with und principle and exalted patriotism.

"By General Franklin Pierce. The ompromise measures of 1850 and the New approbation. No, North, no South, no West under the constitution; but a sacred maintainance of the common bond and true devotion to the common brotherhood.

MURDER BY A MOR--AN EXCITEMENT.-The Cincinnati Sun states that on the 14th property, and any provision in the law to inst., an infuriated crowd of Irishmen tore down the jail, in the little town of Falmouth, forty miles up the Licking river, and murdered the jailor. The Kentuckages may be instituted in all cases where ians in the neighborhood, assembled, armed hiquors have been seized and destroyed with guns, and dispersed the mob, by firing into it, killing and wounding seven of those engaged. It appears an Irishman had been incarcerated for some offence-hence the tried last week, found guilty of murder in mob. Great excitement, it is said, prevailthe second degree, and sentenced to ninety- ed among the Kentuckians, and the Irish nine years imprisonment in the peniten- inhabitants were compelled to evacuate the city.

SUICIDE Hugh Stephenson, whom our readers will remember as having shot an Irishman at Brockville, some mouth since, on Thursday last, in Pottsville, attempted to destroy life by shooting himself with a double barrelled pistol. The trial of Stephenson was to have had been at great trouble and expense to procure his witnesses When the case was called, however, from some pecuniary circomstances, the attorneys refused to proceed with the suit, and it was accordingly

The Journal says that the "sudden shock of such a disappointment was too great for California, and others, whose attendance he old fashioned qualifications, while the dem- and returned to his house in Market street. ocrats have selected a candidate for his mod- Making an excuse to send his wife out on eration, good sense and patriotism. The some errand, he repaired to the head of the stairway and placing the muzzle of a pistol -the ball taking effect in the upper part of they can make it countly effective in the the breast and bringing him down. He fell to the foot of the stairs. Finding himself member that their ammunition, though ex- only wounded and the pistol in his hand, it plosive enough in some of its properties, is is supposed, he discharged the other barrel, not equally as effective, owing to its antag- the ball entering lower down on same side Some of the neighbors immediately inshed The whice hold their ratification meeting in and found him lying on the floor, bleedsent for and every restorative applied." He died on Friday afternoon, at about 1 tary) by a large concourse of friends .- Mi-

Mr. CLAY, it is said, has been in a much nore comfortable condition for the last few

Subscriptions are being taken up in South Carolina to erect a monument in honor of

THE journeymen printers of Cleveland, Ohio, are on a strike for \$1 50 per day.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- That his medicine will core liver complain and dyspepsia, no one can doubt after using it at It acts specifically upon the stomall bilions diseases; it acts as specifically upon the liver as calomel; calomel prostrates e system-the bitters strengthen and nevnewed life and health to the delicate invalid and restore the liver to its functions, and give digestion and appetite in those severe ases wherein the ordinary medicines fail in producing any effect.

MARRIED.

In Coal township, on the 20th hist, by asper Scholl, Esh., Mr. CONRAD MARTIN, of Pottsville, to Miss Susan Inicit, of the former place.

On the 22d inst., by the Rev. A. J. Collins, Mr. John Burns, to Miss Many Lephler, all of Shamokin township.

DIED.

At his residence, in Lower Mahanov townaged about 60 years Mr. Spatz was an old and esteemed citizen, and leaves a large circle of friends to lament his loss.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

JUNE 23, 1852. FLOUR AND MEAL .- Flour is firmer; mixbrands are selling at \$4 121 per bbl. for export, and at \$4.12\ a \$4.25 to the home Extra floor is held at \$4! a \$5.

RYE FLOUR .- Sales at \$3.25. Coxx Mean,-Last sales of fresh ground

WHEAT-Is active; sales of Southern red 1 97; mixed \$1, and prime white at \$1,03. Ryk-Is wanted at 76 cents. Conx -- Is in fair demand : sales of vellow

float, at 65 cts, and white at 62 cents. Oars -- Are doll : sales of Southern at 40c id of Pennsylvania at 42 cents. WHISDRY, -Sales in bbs. and hhds. at 22c.

Baltimore Market.

June 22, 1851. GRAIN.-The supply of Wheat is small for the last day or two. Sales of good to prime reds to-day at 98 a 102 cts.; white at

Sales of new Corn, in good condition, at 58 ets. white, and 58 a 62 ets, for yellow -Damp parcels sell at 45 a 50 cts. Sales of old com at 51 a 56 cts We quote Oats at 35 a 38 ets. for Mary

nd 40 cts. for Pennsylvania, WHISKEY.—Sales of Pennsylvania bbls. at 21½ cis., and of hlds. at 20½ cents.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT

OATS. BUTTER. Engs.

FLAXSEED. TALLOW. BEENWAY HECKLED FLAX. Darko Apples. . Do. PEACHES.

New Advertisements.

Great Attraction! J. HAILER MASON

Will give a Scientific and Magical En-Friday and Saturday evenings, July 2d and 3d, consisting of experiments in Chemical and Mechanical Magie The Pyramid of Bacchus; Wine Separation : The Invisible Chicken or Eastern Joli-

fication; The Interminable Bottle; The Parasol in a Gale ; The Changeable Pinme ; The Water Chamelion; The Coquetts Fan ; New way to avoid Breach of Promise-a lesson for Ludies, and many other experimeats to numerous to mention. To conclude with the Star Spangled Banner. Hundreds of Fings will be produced apparently from emply space.

Font seats reserved for the Ladies. Tickets 125, at Mason's Daguerrian Rooms. Doors open at half past 7 o'clock, performance to commence at 8. Sunbory, June 26, 1852,-21,

PORTRAIT PAINTING.

J. MASON will be in readiness to receive visitors at J. Huiler Mason's Daguerran Room, State House. Specimens may be seen at all hours of the day. Sunbury, June 26, 1852,—tf.

DENTISTRY.

THEO, LIV. CHASE, M. D. SURGEON DENTIST. (OF PHILADELPHIA.)

AS the pleasure of announcing that he had an office for a limited period at the WASHINGTON HOUSE, IN SUNBURY, IN where he will perform all professional operations WITHOUT PAIN, enabled to do so by long

experience and skillfully constructed instruments.

Dr. CHASE, will give particular attention to the insertion of Artificial Teeth, (whole sets of parts of sets,) which will be made at his office in Philadelphia. Persons desirous of having Teeth inserted are assured that they can be made equal in appearance, and as useful for masticating the t aliments as natural ones,

Ludies and Gentlemen are invited to calf the office, if from no other motive than curissity, and examine teeth constructed by me, and pronounced by all CHEF D'OUVRES of artistic

Sunbury, June 26, 1852,-3t.

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